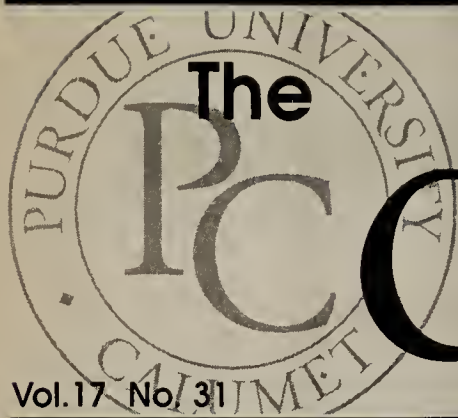


**Opinion**

Does going away to college really help you grow and mature?

See page 4

Sports

Lafayette basketball team faces penalties from NCAA

See page 8

Entertainment

Adam Sandler redeems himself in his newest movie, 'Big Daddy'

See page 7



The Chronicle

Vol. 17 No. 31

Monday, July 12, 1999

Building a bridge to the future

Summer engineering program aims to gear students toward higher education

JASON DANANAY
Staff Writer

Seventy-two elementary and high school students are building the bridge to their futures — with tongue depressors.

Since 1991, seventh, eighth and ninth graders have participated in the Engineering and Science Summer Program at PUC. Ed Pierson, professor of electrical engineering, designed the program to get minority students interested in science and

engineering. Since its started eight years ago, the program has served more than 400 students and 30 teachers.

The Engineering and Science Summer program lasts three years and begins the first by teaching basic concepts in chemistry, construction and digital logic. Students research for projects such as tongue depressor bridges and mouse trap cars.

Students learn about airplanes, electric circuits, thermodynamics and power plants in the second year of the program.



Photo by Kim Kintz

Michael Hill, (left) 13, of Gary and Terrence Freeman, 13 also of Gary are students participating in the Engineering Summer Science program.

In the third year, students can program their own video games, as well as learn about oil refinery processes. Teachers have also attended the program to learn effective ways to teach.

One of the goals of the program is to motivate the participants to continue their education. A study of par-

ticipants revealed that 41 of 44 students were still in college and the majority of the students are engineering majors. These statistics show the true effectiveness of the program, Pierson said.

Another goal of the program is to teach the children how to work in

groups.

Shalisa Sanderlin, a former participant in the program and currently a Purdue freshman, believes that learning to work in groups is one of the most valuable things that stu-

See Engineering, Page 3

Professors take new roles in fall

KELLY CREVISTON
Summer Editor-in-Chief

Permanent heads for the departments of behavioral sciences and information systems and computer programming have been filled, and an acting department head for communications and creative arts has been selected.

Professor Michael Flannery was chosen by a committee to head the department of behavioral sciences, and Professor Susan Connors was selected to head the department of ISCP. Both professors served as acting department heads during the 1998-1999 school year. Professor Yahya Kamalipour will fill in as the acting department head for communications and creative arts, taking over for Professor Bill Robinson, currently on sabbatical.



Professor
Yahya
Kamalipour

Kamalipour will act as head for the next academic year, during which a committee will be formed and the position will be advertised nationally. The committee will then select and review applicants for a permanent head.

Saul Lerner, dean of the school of liberal arts and social sciences, said that he hopes that Kamalipour will submit his name for consideration.

"He had a clear deal of support from his department," Lerner said. "We are very proud of the work that he has accomplished and the fact that he is respected nationally."

Lerner is also pleased with the appointment of Flannery. After three years of searching for a permanent head of the department, he thinks that the committee made a wise decision.

"He has functioned well coordinating the needs of the department.

See Professors, Page 3

University expands new student orientation program

DAREN SAMPLAWSKI
Copy Editor

In an effort to improve retention rates at PUC, the university will offer freshmen an extended student orientation.

Beginning in August, the expanded version of PUC's formal orientation program will take students on an in-depth tour of the campus and present detailed explanations of available campus resources.

A university official said retention is the reason for expanding orientation activities.

"Many times students make decisions about staying (at PUC) in the first few weeks of school," Beth Pellicciotti, vice chancellor of student services said.

Extended orientation is loosely based on orientation programs at other college campuses where the focus is developing social and academic connections to the university in these critical early stages of a student's career, Pellicciotti said.

Expanded orientation may provide an improved introduction to college life, according to Director of Student Leadership Development, Michelle Verduzco.

"The program will give students a head start in their individual preparations for school," she said.

When new students attend orientation this fall, surveys designed to illuminate the needs of students will be given to discover which areas freshmen may need help with. Administrators will analyze the survey data and direct students to the appropriate campus resources, Verduzco said.

As an additional feature of the program, students will be introduced to representatives from various

departments around campus. Representatives from the offices of financial aid, skills assessment, student support services, enrollment services and student organizations plan to conduct lectures and seminars.

These sessions intend to provide detailed information about available resources that orientation sessions in the past were unable to address, Verduzco said.

Key university administrators such as Dean of Students, Leo Bryant, and Chancellor James Yackel will meet new students as a means of familiarizing freshmen with the organization and administration of the campus, Verduzco said.

In another phase of the four-day program, students will develop college survival skills. Seminars on topics such as time management, test taking, course scheduling and note taking will be offered during the new program, Michelle Peak, assistant chairperson of the new student orientation committee, said.

Pairing freshmen with a mentor will be part of the new program.

Mentors help students by sharing knowledge and social contacts gained at past activities sponsored by the Office of Student Leadership Development, Verduzco said.

Participating freshman will be given a student planner that includes a description of PUC, campus map, key telephone numbers and other campus information.

Although the program is still being developed, \$5,000 is set aside for the program, Verduzco said.

Extended orientation begins at 9 a.m. Aug. 23 in Alumni hall.

For more information, contact The Office of Student Leadership Development at 989-2369.

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The Chronicle

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The Chronicle

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At a glance

around campus

PUC noncredit computer training courses

PUC's Resource Center is offering various noncredit computer training courses this summer:

"Introduction to Access 97 for Windows" covering basic database processing; 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday July 14 and Wednesday July 21; \$149

"Introduction to Word 97 for Windows" covering how to create, edit, format, save, print and open a document; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday July 16; \$149

"Computers for Seniors" (geared to students 60 and over) covering working with a mouse, navigating in Windows 95/98, working with Microsoft Office 97 and information on buying a computer; 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday July 19, Tuesday July 20, Thursday July 22, Monday July 26, Tuesday July 27, Thursday July 29; \$159

"Introduction to Excel 97 for Windows" covering basic spreadsheet concepts and graphics; 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. both Friday July 23 and Friday July 30; \$149

For further information or to register for a course, call the Resource Center at (219) 989-2506.

Language curriculum broadened

The department of foreign languages and literatures offers courses in Greek (both introductory and advanced), Hebrew (level I), Polish (level I) and Chinese (level I) in addition to its regular complement of Spanish, French, German and Japanese courses this fall for those who need foreign language credit, for those who are interested in their ethnic heritage and for those who are just interested in the various languages and cultures. For further information, call the department at (219) 989-2632.

Free summer astronomical presentations

The Calumet Astronomical Society will provide free instruction in the use of telescopes and astronomical binoculars from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. both Friday July 16 and Saturday July 17 at Lemon Lake County Park, 6322 W. 133rd Ave. between Crown Point and Cedar Lake. Star charts, club information and astronomy-related videos will be available in the warming shelter. Refreshments will be available for a donation. The program is outdoors, so dress for the weather. For more informa-

tion, view the society's Web site at www.casonline.org or call (219) 769-PARK.

Golf outing

Northwest Indiana Habitat for Humanity, Inc. will host a "scramble" golf outing starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday August 18 at the South Shore Country Club Golf Course in Cedar Lake to help families realize the American dream of owning their own home. The cost of the event is \$75.00 per person which includes green fees, cart, liquid refreshments and a steak dinner after play. Awards and door prizes will be handed out. For a registration form or for more information, call Claudia Mentink at (219) 374-7768 or Pam Pazera at (219) 845-9820.

Deep River Waterpark recreation

A disc jockey and dance music will be provided as part of the Tubin' Tuesdays activities at Deep River Waterpark 4 1/2 miles east of Interstate 65 on Route 30 in Merrillville each Tuesday through August 17. Tubin' Tuesdays activities begin at 6 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. Admission to these special events is \$5 per person.

Bicycling club opportunities

The Calumet Crank Club is gearing up for its 18th season of bicycling and is looking for new members interested in riding for recreation or for fitness. The major rides are on weekends at various locations throughout northwest Indiana and feature some of the area's prettiest countryside and lake views. Recent weekend rides include: Westville to Kingsford Heights (34 miles), Chesterton to Washington Twp. (35 miles) and Lakeshore Visitors Center to New Buffalo (40 miles). Rides are also held throughout the week at various locations and distances. For more information, visit www.bicycling.org, e-mail tfairbairn@compuserve.com or call (219) 923-6691 or (219) 762-2208.

Salvation Army seeks volunteers

The Hammond/Munster Corps of the Salvation Army at 8225 Columbia Ave. is seeking volunteers for its social services, feeding, food distribution, youth, senior citizens and emergency disaster programs. For more information, call Shirley Fehring at (219) 923-0574.

Quote of the week

"I think what winds up happening is that people dip their toes into the pool and it's cold so they just run away, as opposed to diving in and realizing that in five minutes it feels really great."

-Alanis Morissette
1974-

The Chronicle

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Luncheon salutes university employees

SARAH KNIGHT
Staff Writer

Creating a positive working environment is one goal at PUC.

PUC recognized 985 collective years of service at the Faculty and Staff Service Recognition Luncheon, held April 30 in Alumni Hall.

Fifty-nine PUC faculty and staff members were honored based on individual years of service ranging between 10 and 35, including eight retiring members.

Hosted by the Human Resource department, about 245 people attended the annual luncheon.

According to Mary Beth Rincon, director of human resources, the luncheon was created to identify employees and reward staff members for outstanding service. She feels it promotes a positive working environment.

"People feel really good after the event," she said.

The luncheon was a success because of the positive feedback received on various evaluation forms, she said.

"Everybody liked it," she said.

In addition, three staff members were honored with Excellence Awards.

Jerri Taborski, a 15-year staff member who works as a clerk in Personnel Services, received the Clerical Staff Employee of the Year Award.

Frankie Day, a custodian of five years, was presented with the Service Staff Employee of the Year Award.

An award for Outstanding Administrator went to Wes Lukoshus, director of university

relations and staff member with more than 13 years at PUC. Along with the award, Lukoshus was given a reserved parking space.

Lukoshus said his position at PUC is richly rewarding.

"It was certainly very exciting just to be noticed," he said. "Having a committee look at you is the icing on the cake."

The three award-winners were nominated by supervisors and colleagues. Each received a plaque, along with a cash reward.

According to Rincon, every organi-

zation should realize the needs of its employees. As people change, their needs must be accommodated.

A luncheon may not always be the best way to honor employees, but as needs change, so will PUC, she said.

"It was certainly very exciting just to be noticed."

Wes Lukoshus,
Director of university relations



Photo provided by University Relations

Director of University Relations Wes Lukoshus (left), Personnel Services Clerk Jerri Taborski, Custodian Frankie Day and Chancellor James Yackel attended the Faculty and Staff Service Recognition Luncheon, held April 30, in Alumni Hall.

Professors

Continued from page 1

He has very effective interpersonal skills, he is supportive of the department and its activities, and he is interested in the students and advising them," he said.

As Conners steps into her new role, one of her main focuses is making sure that her department is continually growing. In the last five years, the department of ISCP has doubled the number of majors offered and is currently working on developing their internet/web curriculum which she hopes they will begin next year. The department is also working with the graduate school to try to implement more graduate level courses. Their first, Tech 581 Workshop in Technology, was offered last spring.

"Trying to keep pace with technology is a challenge. I am looking forward to that," Conners said.

Unlike Conners, Flannery sees no major changes in his department in the near future. The department is working on getting more graduate degrees on campus for early childhood education and restaurant/hotel management that he is hoping will be implemented within a year.

One of the first tasks that Kamalipour will be focus-

ing on as he takes over as acting head, is filling the position vacated by Guest Lecturer Morgan McCabe. McCabe, a part-time faculty member, taught many of the theatre classes on campus. Due to lack of enrollment, Kamalipour said that only two of the classes she was scheduled to teach will remain intact. Theatre 138/238, Acting 1 and 2, and Theatre 201, Theatre Appreciation, will be the courses that he will find a replacement for.

Acting as department head this year will leave Kamalipour significantly less time to devote to the two books he is working on, which he says will be the only drawback to the position. For the most part, though, he is anticipating the coming challenge.

"I am a people oriented person," he said. "I am pleased to be working with my colleagues. They are a fascinating group of people with impressive credentials."

Kamalipour says that as long as he and his colleagues have respect for one another, everything should be fine. He plans to follow his personal philosophy in this matter, as he does all others.

"In many given situations, mutual respect is the key to bridging any cultural gap. Without mutual respect, it is difficult to bring about cooperation," he said.

"Trying to keep pace with technology is a challenge. I am looking forward to that."

Susan Conners,
newly selected ISCP
department head

Correction

Due to a technical error, the wrong graduation photo was run on the front page of the June 14 issue. The photo was mistakenly identified as a University Relations photo. The Chronicle regrets the error.

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

PUC police
beat
6/9/99 - 6/29/99



Tuesday, June 29, 5 p.m. A staff member reported his pocket phone lost or stolen sometime during the annual campus picnic at the PER building.

Tuesday, June 29, 1:05 p.m. An elderly woman visiting the campus lost her balance and fell near the curb in front of the CLO building striking her head on the pavement. A Hammond Fire department ambulance was called to the scene and treated the woman.

Tuesday, June 29, 9:40 a.m. A staff member reported that criminal mischief occurred to a restroom in the Potter building. A juvenile visiting on campus was questioned and admitted to spraying graffiti on the walls and mirrors of the restroom.

Monday, June 28, 9:35 a.m. A staff member reported someone entered her office in the Computer Ed building and wrote an obscene message on her white board.

Friday, June 25, 10:30 a.m. A staff member reported the theft of a microscope from a biology lab in the Gyte building. The microscope was found later in the possession of another staff member who borrowed the item without notifying anyone.

Wednesday, June 23, 9:15 a.m. A staff member reported that three light bulbs were found broken in a mechanical room in the SFLC building. The incident appeared to be intentional.

Tuesday, June 22, 7:45 a.m. A staff member reported that a rash developed on both of her ankles after she arrived home from the PER building. She used a cleaning solution found in the locker rooms.

Friday, June 18, 12:15 p.m. A student reported she accidentally burned the tips of her fingers while using a smoldering iron in the Potter engineering lab.

Thursday, June 10, 11 a.m. A staff member reported graffiti painted on the Purdue sign next to the Borman Expressway.

Thursday, June 10, 7 a.m. A staff member reported a stop sign at 171st and Woodmar had been struck damaging the wooden post. The striking vehicle left the scene.

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

Engineering

Continued from page 1

dents can take from this program.

Sanderlin works as an assistant in the program and observes how students develop into team players.

"You don't always get to choose who you work with, so it is important to learn to work with people that are different from you," Sanderlin said.

Students enrolled in the program find new ways of learning that were previously unavailable. The program provides students

with hands-on experiments and field trips. The class combines lectures with projects that help students visualize the concepts.

Frecia McMillon, a tenth grader at West Side High School, believes that she will have the edge over other engineering students when she goes to Notre Dame in two years. "The equipment I use and the experience I've obtained has given me the skills and confidence that will help me through college," she said.

Since students do not always want to sit through the long lectures, the program provides them with pro-

jects that will stimulate their thinking while applying concepts that they have learned. The launching of rockets, the dropping of protective egg structures and the accelerating of mousetrap cars all make science interesting for the students, Sanderlin said.

The program has been successful because of the high percentage of students who have returned for all three years. This is partially because of the local sponsors contributing to

the future of these students. Local businesses help finance this service to the students. They also provide students with lunch and transportation to

and from school.

Self-improvement is important to one former participant.

"There are a lot of things for children to do this summer, but this program will benefit them in the long run. This program keeps the kids off the street and in a classroom where they can learn and make themselves better," Jarrod Weaver, an assistant and former participant in the program, said.

"This program keeps the kids off the street and in a classroom."

Jarrod Weaver,
program assistant

The Chronicle

est. 1983

Kelly Creviston, *Summer Editor-in-Chief*
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 Joan Musak, *Assistant Production Manager*

Engineering and Science program benefits students and teachers

Since 1991, area seventh, eighth and ninth graders have participated in the Engineering and Science Summer Program at PUC. The program was designed to help minority students interested in science and engineering start out by learning the basic concepts of chemistry, construction and digital logic. The students then move on to electric circuits, thermodynamics and even to programming their own video games. According to a program participant, the program keeps these kids learning all year round and off the street during the summer months. Since its start eight years ago, more than 400 students and 30 teachers have participated in the program.

Not only do current students gain valuable skills from this experience, but former program participants from previous years and engineering students brought in to help, learn skills as well. These mentors benefit greatly because some of the best learning takes place from teaching.

Engineering students, like all students, can benefit from teaching others their skills. By having teachers and mentors that went through the same program, students can relate to them and feel more confident that they can excel too. Students enrolled in the program find new ways of learning with hands on experiments and field trips. The class uses lectures with projects to help visualize the concepts. Teachers in the program can go back into their classrooms in the fall and apply these techniques to their students.

Programs like this benefit the university, too. Upward Bound and career days, where high school students visit the campus, ensure a steady flow of recruitment. In a study of past participants they found that 41 out of 44 former students were still in college and the majority of those students are engineering majors. The sponsors of the program indirectly benefit because these are the student's future employers.

However, funding and accreditation to the university is not the emphasis. Hands on experience for students is the greatest reward. These students are taking advantage of an opportunity not always available in high schools. Anytime a student can go beyond the basic middle school and high school curriculum they have an advantage when trying to get into college.

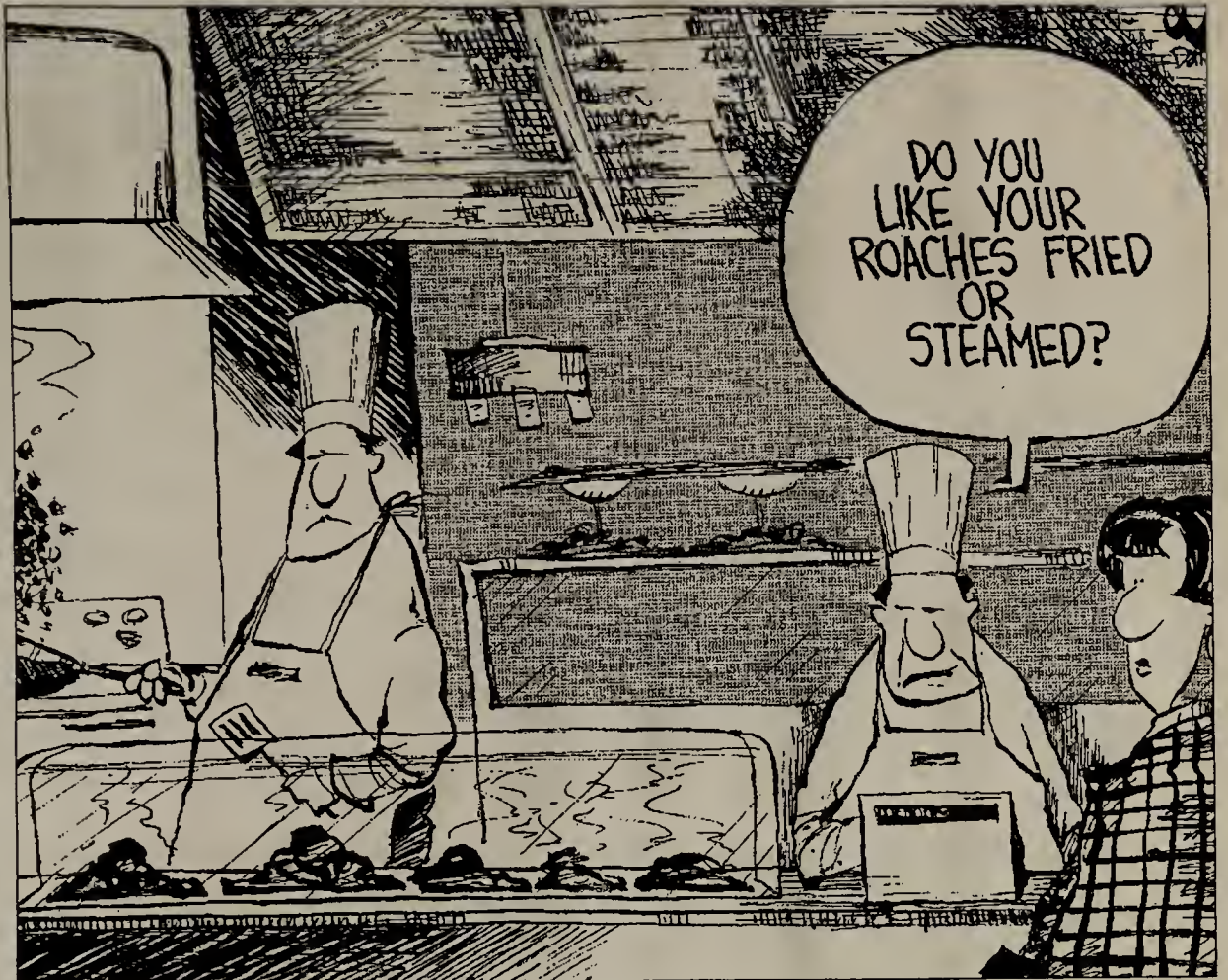
This program is excellent for the students, teachers, and university. If more space and extra equipment were available on campus then programs like this should continue year round. The benefits are obvious from the skills learned by the students involved and from the experience they will have with them for the rest of their lives.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is 9 a.m. the Monday before publication.



Dorm life lacks parental tidiness

| U-WIRE

Does college really provide a growth experience? Does spending four years at a university allow our personalities to mature?

I have noticed the opposite in myself, a marked de-evolution of my manners and habits during the past four years that would make my parents cringe. I am convinced that my most mature day was the day I left for college. Eighteen years of oppression in my parents' home had turned me into a glorified household pet, but I am proud to say that in four short years, I have managed to lose all vestiges of the good habits my parents worked so hard to instill.

Sorry, Mom and Dad.

Living on my own has meant no longer submitting to the arbitrary housekeeping preferences of my parents. For example, their insistence that cabinet doors be kept closed represents a philosophical difference between them and me. Although I could never understand why commonly used cabinets could not just be permanently left ajar, I eventually succumbed to their argument that open cabinets could "put someone's eye out."

Fearing for my vision, I was finally housebroken and made sure to close these dangerous wooden panels. Now the only way I really even know that cabinets are open is when I do lose an eye. I depend on pokes in the eye to simply notice my bad habits.

In my downward spiral I have also discovered I rarely bother with chores of marginal importance, such as taking out the trash. As a result, throwing things away has developed into a complicated game.

Starting with an empty trashcan, you are very careful to throw things into the container. Missing means you deliberately walk over and place the wayward refuse into the receptacle. As the trash begins to pile up, the game turns quickly into a contest of skill. The objective becomes to see how much trash you can place balance on the bin without causing the mess to fall down.

Inevitably, one day the sculpture collapses. It is now acceptable to throw trash on the floor, as long as it is near the rest of the trash. The mosaic grows like a giant, hungry amoebae as it is fed, until you have to wear shoes for fear of stepping on some of the residue.

Living away from home has also strengthened my belief that certain bathroom appliances do not need to be cleaned. I maintain that a good flush is all the cleaning your toilet needs. Have you ever watched a toilet flush?

Luckily, I am graduating soon, and hopefully my animalistic progression will end once I leave school because as disgusting as some of my newly acquired habits might be, I am not ready to give up my membership to humanity just yet. Even the biggest slobos have some threshold of tolerance, and I have found that there is a point when my sloppiness becomes so unbearable, I instinctively launch into an unstoppable cleaning frenzy. I guess a part of me is scared that I will end up trapped in a dark, trash-infested room, unable to even see my filthy toilet because of my two useless, poked-out eyes.

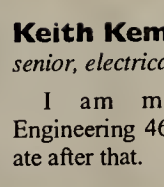
The people speak

Question of the Week: What class are you most looking forward to in the fall?



Joann Lee
freshman, undecided

Introduction to Political Sciences because that will probably be my major



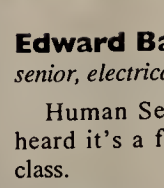
Keith Kemp
senior, electrical engineering

I am most anticipating Engineering 460 because I graduate after that.



Carrie Kendall
junior, professional writing

English 237, Introduction to Poetry, because I like to write it and I like to read it.



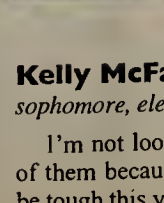
Edward Baring
senior, electrical engineering

Human Sexuality because I heard it's a fun and interesting class.



Steve Jensen
freshman, electrical engineering

Electrical engineering because it's the first class towards my major.



Kelly McFadden
sophomore, elementary education

I'm not looking forward to any of them because they are going to be tough this year.



Former Illinois student commits suicide after chase

U-WIRE

Former University of Illinois student Benjamin Nathaniel Smith, whose ex-girlfriend Elizabeth Sahr called Smith's shooting spree "his Independence Day," prophetically fulfilled those words when he killed himself after a police chase in Salem, Ill., late on the Fourth of July. His death halted a three-day string of apparent hate-crime shootings that spanned two states and included the shooting of 22-year-old Asian University student Steven Kuo in front of the College of Nursing late Saturday night.

Smith, 21, who withdrew from the University of Illinois with pending disciplinary action against him in Feb. 1998, was the lone suspect in the shooting rampage that resulted in two dead and at least eight wounded. All the victims were minorities and included former Northwestern basketball coach Ricky Byrdson. Sahr spoke with The Daily Illini Sunday evening before Smith was shot but could not be reached for comment Monday. Her father, Bill Sahr, said his family is looking for closure.

"Maybe we can get our life back together again," he said. "Right now, she's just trying to calm down. The rest of us are trying to calm down. Her mother is a nervous wreck."

Marion County sheriff's deputies said they chased Smith after he carjacked a minivan in southern Illinois; he shot himself twice as he was pursued, they say, then a third time — in the chest — as he struggled with authorities.

"I'm glad it's over," Sheriff Gerald L. Benjamin said Monday. "I don't know what caused this but it's very sad." Smith was a member of the white supremacist group World Church of the Creator. Sahr also said Smith joined a Chicago organization called the North Side Nazis, a group she said he tried to recruit for at Smith's high school alma mater — New Trier High School.

University Associate Vice-Chancellor for Public Affairs Bill

Murphy said the injured student, who was shot in the thigh, was in serious but stable condition at Carle Hospital in Urbana Monday night. Metzler said police are still examining bullet fragments and comparing them to evidence found at the sites of the other shootings.

Sahr, who said Smith emotionally and physically abused her during their relationship, also said she warned University Police that Smith might come back to town. Murphy said police discussed her safety with her and extra patrols were provided around the places she was staying. Smith, who had the words "Sabbath Breaker" tattooed on his chest, was well known by police for distributing hate-filled fliers mostly aimed at Jewish, African-American and Asian people — the groups Sahr said he "especially" hated. Sahr said she was unaware of his extremist views until the end of their relationship.

"Maybe we can get our life back together again."

Bill Sahr, father of suspect's former girlfriend

Smith originally enrolled in the University's College of Agriculture, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. After he withdrew from the University in February 1998, he enrolled at Indiana University, in Bloomington, Ind. where he was a criminal justice major. He was last reported to live in Morton, Ill., southeast of Peoria.

Neighbors say Smith's father, Kenneth, could be hard to warm to and even withdrawn. But Sid Condon, a 61-year-old attorney and the family's neighbor in Wilmette, called Smith's mother, Beverly, "a wonderful person — soccer Mom 101." Smith's parents have declined to talk to reporters.

Smith took with him many unanswered questions, which investigators from a task force in the north Chicago suburbs are attempting to answer. Sgt. Michael Ruth, a task force spokesman, said they partly want to cement their belief that Smith acted alone. But they're also looking for answers to help grieving relatives of victims.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

New Information Center



Photo by Kim Kintz

Construction is now taking place in the SFLC concourse. The phone booths in the lobby were relocated to make room for the new information booth that will sit next to the credit union.

Department of Education guidelines call on colleges to rely less on standardized tests

U-WIRE

New guidelines from the Department of Education calling on colleges to depend less on standardized tests in the admissions process may relieve high school juniors' anxiety as they prepare for the nationwide exams.

The guidelines, drafted by the department's Office of Civil Rights, warn that colleges that rely heavily on SAT scores are risking a civil rights violation because black and Latino students have lower average scores than white students.

"The issue of nondiscrimination in high stakes testing is, at its core, a critical issue concerning access to education," the draft's introduction says.

But OCR's plan has its critics.

Abigail M. Thernstrom '61, a member of the Massachusetts Board of Education, said the tests are an important tool for measuring how well an educational system is teaching its students.

"I don't equate a disparate racial and ethnic impact with discrimination," she said. "I'm convinced of [the tests'] integrity."

Thernstrom said that while she doesn't agree with OCR's logic,

she can understand why the office chose to focus on standardize testing.

"When you see the numbers that you do with standardized test scores, showing that black or hispanic students are doing worse than white or Asian students... it's kind of a yellow warning light that tells you to ask yourself if there's a possibility of discrimination," she said.

Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid William R. Fitzsimmons '67 said it's difficult to determine what effect the guidelines, if they go through, would have on Harvard's admissions process.

But he said the SAT tests are a useful indicator.

"Our feeling is that the SAT has helped in many ways to democratize high school education and has helped up reach a much wider range of students," he said.

"There has been grade inflation in this country at the secondary school level," Fitzsimmons said.

"We realize it's very rough guideline that SATs provide, but it actually can be very reassuring," he said.

"When you see the numbers that you do with standardized test scores, showing that black or hispanic students are doing worse than white or Asian students... it's kind of a yellow warning light that tells you to ask yourself if there's a possibility of discrimination,"
Abigail M. Thernstrom,
Massachusetts Board of Education

Fitzsimmons said the scores are an effective way to paint a full picture of an applicant. But schools should be wary of using the scores as the make-or-break factor for admission.

"We certainly agree that test should be used responsibly. They should be only one part of the paradigm," he

said. Other schools may have to change their admissions process more drastically, especially those who use a minimum SAT score as a cut-off point to narrow the applicant pool.

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McLachlan's live album reflects honesty and beauty

Lilith Fair founder creates an intimate connection with her fans on "Mirrorball."

AMY AURELIO
Features Editor

Canadian chanteuse Sarah McLachlan welcomes listeners to enjoy the essence of her live show, on her latest CD "Mirrorball." The 14-track disc is a set of live performances from her 1998 "Surfacing Tour."

Sarah McLachlan:
A Discography

- Touch (1989)
- Solace (1991)
- Fumbling Towards Ecstasy (1993)
- The Freedom Sessions (1995)
- Rarities and B-Sides (1996)
- Surfacing (1997)
- Mirrorball (1999)

As a featured artist:
Rare on Air- Vol. 4 KCRW Live
No Alternative
'City of Angels' Soundtrack
'X-Files: Fight the Future' Soundtrack
Delerium's "Karma"
Lilith Fair: A Celebration of Women
No Boundaries (Kosovar Benefit)

The songs sound very similar to those on their respective albums, which may leave some wondering where the excitement and variety is. However, the CD is not a disappointment at all. It is rather a privileged look into the magic that McLachlan creates on stage. Having seen and met her in 1997 at the Rosemont Theater in Illinois, I think I'm one of the lucky ones to see this magic first-hand. McLachlan sustains an



intimate connection with both her bandmates and audience throughout each performance.

On "Mirrorball," standouts include "Do What You Have to Do," a heartbreaking account of regret and love lost, "Fear," a powerful plea for understanding, and "Ice Cream," a fun-filled duet with drummer/husband, Ashwin Sood, where the audience is invited to sing the chorus. The album flows well, with the first single from "Surfacing," the scalding "Building a Mystery," to the seriously romantic "I Love You," (an improved version over the lackluster studio

CD	"Mirrorball"
Artist	Sarah McLachlan
Rating	7 of 10

Singer/songwriter Sarah McLachlan returns with a gift to her fans, which contains live material from her 10-year career. McLachlan also debuted her first Pay-Per-View special on June 25.

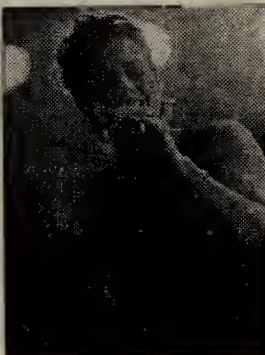


track), and ending with the ethereal "Angel." The CD, released in the midst of McLachlan's rise in popularity, tending to her final Lilith Fair, numerous television appearances, and her recent Pay-Per-View special, is a gift to McLachlan's die-hard fans. It is somewhat of a placeholder until her next record, an expected release around 2003.

Nothing is really unexpected on "Mirrorball," but the variations of such tracks as "Possession" (listen for the amazing harmonies between McLachlan and backup vocalist Camille Henderson) and "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy" are quite interesting. McLachlan's flawless voice makes the collection worth buying. Overall, the CD provides access to a beautifully orchestrated concert experience.

Best Buy stores are selling limited editions of "Mirrorball" that includes 3 other songs that are not on the album.

For more information, visit www.sarahmclachlan.com.



Sarah McLachlan performs during last summer's now legendary music festival, Lilith Fair.

Frusciante's return makes the Chili Peppers red hot again

JOAN MUSAK
Production Manager

After the less-than-successful release of "One Hot Minute," the Red Hot Chili Peppers are back in action with "Californication" and the response has been huge.

"Californication" captures the style and energy that the Chili Peppers seemed to have left behind on "One Hot Minute." And just what was missing on that album? Why guitarist John Frusciante, of course. Frusciante completes the chemistry that the band was not able to find with Dave Navarro.



The unique chemistry between (from left) drummer Chad Smith, vocalist Anthony Kiedis, bassist Flea, and guitarist John Frusciante has helped make RHCP one of today's most sought after musical acts.

Navarro, from Jane's Addiction, played with the Peppers on "One Hot Minute" and despite his skill and talent, his style clashed with the funk-rock styling of the Peppers.

After a seven year absence from the band due to personal issues, including a serious drug addiction, Frusciante returns to the Peppers along with producer Rick Rubin, reuniting the lineup that brought us



RHCP's latest CD "Californication" is filled with maturity and style.

1989's "Mother's Milk" and 1991's "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" with hits such as "Under the Bridge" and "Give it Away."

The band tells reporters that they see "Californication" as a follow up to "Blood Sugar" ignoring the 1995 release of "One Hot Minute."

Debuting at #3 on the Billboard 200, "Californication" has taken the energetic funk-rock style of their previous successes and added some new mellowed out styles to create a long-awaited album

that sold nearly 200,000 copies in its first 10 days on the racks. It's first release "Scar Tissue" in on heavy rotation on MTV and on many radio stations, which those of you who have had enough of NSync and Ricky Martin are most likely very pleased about.

"Californication" has given the comeback of rock a huge boost, also giving the 90's something to show for itself musically which sadly enough is a bit of a rarity for the decade.

I give it a 9 out of 10, just because nothing is perfect.



RHCP seems to have recaptured their glory. Now clean and healthier than ever before, respected guitarist John Frusciante returns to the Red Hot Chili Peppers on their latest and possibly greatest record, "Californication."



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BIG Comeback



Sandler returns to frat-boy humor in latest flick

KELLY CREVISTON
Summer Editor-in-Chief

Although "The Waterboy" was Adam Sandler's biggest grossing movie to date, I was disappointed in the movie. Gone was the crude language and juvenile behavior that made "Billy Madison" and "Happy Gilmore" so amusing. Neither did it quite have the adorable charm that made "The Wedding Singer" such a delight to watch. Instead, his audience was left with a shadow of what the true Sandler had been in his last couple of movies.

He's back, though, in a huge way in his newest movie "Big Daddy." He plays Sonny, a 32-year-old law school graduate



Sonny and Julian spend their day in the park tripping rollerbladers with sticks, then laughing at them.

who works one day a week in a tollbooth, and spends the rest of his time vegging out in front of the television and tripping rollerbladers in the park. After a fight with his girlfriend (Kristy Swanson), though, he decides that he needs to grow-up and become more responsible. So, when the adorable 5-year-old son (played by twins Cole and Dylan Sprouse) of his out-of-town roommate (Jon Stewart) is deposited on his doorstep, he seizes the opportunity.

As an overgrown kid himself, Sonny is hardly the role model for the boy. He teaches him to pee on walls, clean up messes by throwing newspaper over it, and trip rollerbladers using strategically placed sticks. As the ultimate indulgent parent, he even lets the boy rename himself Frankenstein.

He quickly realizes, though, that being a father is not all fun and games and decides that he needs to return the boy. But as he becomes more and more attached to the boy, he changes his mind and tries to get custody.

The success of this movie lies in Sandler's ability to please a wider audience. He combines the sweetness that he had in "The Wedding Singer" with the frat-boy humor of his earlier films, resulting in a movie that not only pleases his longtime



Sonny attempts to give Julian a bath.

fans, but his growing audience as well. We get to see the Sandler we all know and love. The same guy that made Saturday Night Live characters such as Opera Man and Cajun Man such a delight to watch is back.

As is traditional in many of Sandler's films, actor Steve Buscemi makes a

cameo appearance as a bum that Sonny and Frankenstein befriend. "Chasing Amy" star Joey Lauren Adams plays an attorney that Sandler tries to win the affections of. Leslie Mann, Joseph Bologna, Josh Mostel, Rob Schneider, and Deborah S. Craig also star in this movie.

Stuff Magazine - It's a guy thing

RICK PEREGOY
Staff Writer

Stuff magazine is NOT your typical mens' magazine. I don't read a bunch of mens' magazines, but who does? The editors at "Stuff" seem to think that a man's primary interest is pretty women. Damn! They've figured us out!

Stuff magazine is about beautiful women, gadgets, and sports. Created by the editors of Maxim Magazine, "Stuff" is published six times a year. The latest issue has a human interest story about supermodel Daniela Pestova with some scantily clad pictures. The very next page after the Pestova story is a story entitled, "I saw my wife get killed by a bear." There are graphic pictures and knowledgeable advice about how one should carry him-

Victoria's Secret lingerie and Sport's Illustrated swimsuit model Daniela Pestova graces the second cover of "Stuff."

self or herself when different animals are trying to devour them. Did you know that there is such a thing as Bear repellent? I also learned that most sharks don't like the taste of man, so after an initial munch, they usually go away. In most fatalities the victim drowns or bleeds to death after only one bite, so try to stay calm and limp to shore.

Another story in "Stuff" seems to totally forget man's main regard (beautiful women) and runs a story about who was the worst person to ever live.

There is also a very eye catching story about the fifty things that guys should know about women. Gee, only fifty?

Also there's a collection of the top ten sports injuries of all time complete with graphic pictorials. Did you know that in 1997 during a tug-o-war in Taiwan, 1600 people were yanking

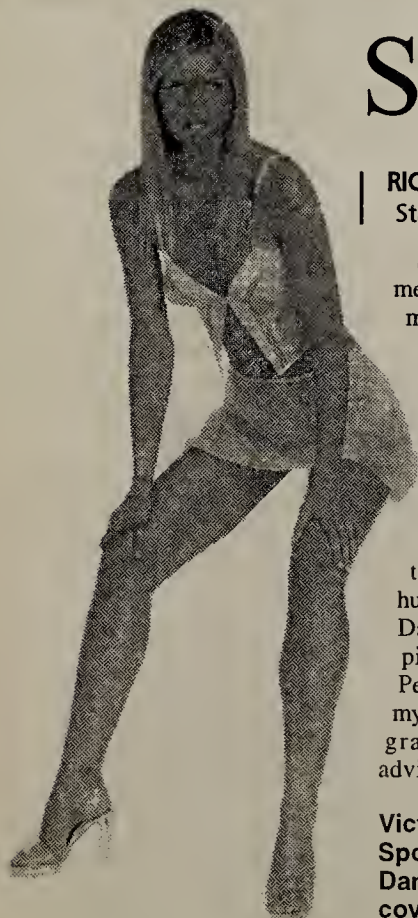
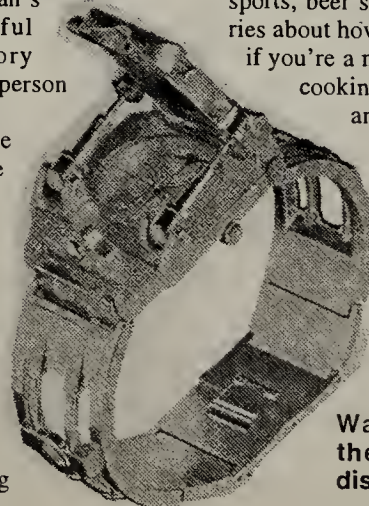
on a rope when it broke, causing two of the participants arms to be completely "tugged" off. An expose' on Charisma Carpenter who plays Cordelia Chase on the television show "Buffy The Vampire Slayer" reveals that she is a sexual time bomb with a very limited wardrobe. It's a guy thing.

This magazine is about 90 percent naked beauty queens, and 10 percent graphic gore, sports, beer stories, gadgets stories, and stories about how to dominate in the work place if you're a man. They even have articles on cooking out, music, movies, fast cars and cool motorcycles. Needless

to say, this magazine contains little that wouldn't be of any interest to the average male.

To pick up your copy of "Stuff" magazine check out B o r d e r s bookstore in Highland, or visit their website at www.stuffmagazine.co.uk.

Watches are just one of the many cool gadgets displayed in "Stuff."



NCAA committee penalizes Lafayette basketball team



Photo by Keith Thomas

Head coach Gene Keady (right), athletic director Morgan Burke and Purdue Lafayette president Steven Beering answer questions at Wednesday's press conference concerning the NCAA's findings.



Photo by Keith Thomas

Purdue Lafayette forward Brian Cardinal (left) and guard Jaraan Cornell listen to the results of the NCAA's investigation regarding violations involving the assistant coach and two other people connected to the university.

KEITH THOMAS
Purdue Exponent

Although the Purdue men's basketball team has been handed several penalties for infractions occurring three years ago, the Boilers plan to appeal the punishments imposed.

David Swank, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions and law professor from the University of Oklahoma, announced during a teleconference Wednesday that the Purdue program will face several penalties. The penalties include a two-year probation and a requirement that Purdue reimburse the NCAA 90 percent of the money earned by the team in 1996 NCAA Division I Tournament.

Initial reactions to the announcement were that of surprise from the Purdue administration.

"We must question some of their conclusions and the level of penalties recommended," said Purdue president Steven Beering. "We have an obligation to our student-athletes, to our fans, to Coach (Gene) Keady and to our entire University community to pursue an appeal since we believe there are serious contradictions as well as excessive penalties."

Beering was not the only one who felt the Purdue program was given excessive penalties.

"As we review some of the key findings, we see information that appears to contradict (the NCAA Infractions Committee) in the record," said Purdue athletic director Morgan Burke, "and therefore feel it's important in bringing closure

to this matter to ask the appeals committee to review them."

The committee found in its investigation that assistant coach Frank Kendrick and two other individuals connected with the University were involved in the violations considered to be "major infractions."

The former player linked to the allegations was Luther Clay, who was given a loan by a local area bank with the understanding that he did not have to pay the loan back.

Beering said he doesn't think this will weaken the strength of Purdue's record in the past or damage the reputation of Keady, who was not found in violation of any major infractions.

"I continue to believe in the basic integrity of our men's basketball program," said Beering.

To ensure that the current players are not punished for the actions of former players like Clay, the committee did not recommend that Purdue be held from postseason play or lose national television exposure rights.

"I am also pleased that the committee has not recommended future limitations of postseason participation or television appearances so our current and future players will not be disadvantaged," said Beering.

Purdue has until July 15 to officially notify the NCAA Committee on Infractions its intentions to appeal the decision.

This story has been reprinted with permission from the Purdue University Exponent.

Gary woman heads to Africa with study program

U-WIRE

Melaniece Bardley is going to Africa.

The 6-foot-2 co-captain of the SIUC women's basketball team will leave Saturday to spend six weeks in Ghana, Africa.

Growing up in Gary, Ind., where she attended Westside High School, Bardley has always wanted to search for her own personal growth. Now a senior, her trip to Africa will give her the opportunity.

Bardley enrolled in a study abroad opportunity offered by the Black American Studies program at SIUC. The program offers the opportunity to experience the culture of Ghana and the people of Africa.

After Bardley was awarded the Chancellor's Undergraduate Research Grant, her dream to see Africa quickly became a reality, but not without a little hard work.

Bardley believes that being in company that shares her ethnicity should give her a sense of comfort. Ghana, located in the northwestern cape of Africa, provides the perfect backdrop for her.

"I've always wanted to go to Africa," Bardley said. "I've always wanted to look around and see people of my own ethnicity."

When Bardley arrives for the six credit hour course, she will not have much time to be a tourist. Majoring in political science, and with Black American Studies and English minors, Bardley seems perfectly suited for the trip.

Bardley will begin work in the field when she

arrives Sunday. Her work will include learning the history and culture of Ghana, visiting the people and meeting government officials. Among some of her concerns is the poor educational system in Africa.

"We have some bad areas in our country," Bardley said, "But it's not like over there, where almost all of the country is underdeveloped."

Aside from her school work, Bardley will be taking in the experience and just enjoying the landscape of Africa.

"I want to see visually, firsthand, the beauty of the land," Bardley said.

She also admits that being aware of the history of Africa would be helpful in the learning process during her six week stay. When Bardley returns to Carbondale in mid-August, she thinks she will be a much richer person - not in the pocket book, but in the soul.

Although a thicker pocketbook would have helped her cause a bit more, Bardley found it difficult to obtain the money necessary for the trip from the start.

But with a little creativity, she managed to get enough to pay for all the expenses her Chancellor's Undergraduate Grant could not cover. She did so by selling cookies and magazines and other fund-raising efforts.

Bardley's efforts do not surprise SIUC women's basketball coach Julie Beck one bit.

"Melaniece is the type of person that has 100 irons in the fire at a time," Beck said. "She's that person who, after you meet her, a year down the line, she'll recognize you."

Harper and Culp receive MVP basketball honors

PUC PRESS RELEASE

Seniors Rita Harper and Eric Culp were named most valuable players of the PUC's 1998-99 women's and men's basketball teams.

Both players also received the Chancellor's Award for achieving the highest grade point average on their respective teams. Culp also claimed the Top Rebounder award for the men's team.

Other women's team award winners were Renee Boryla of St. John, most improved; Jen Cain of Chicago, best defensive player; Amanda Stutler of Hobart, best mental attitude; Brea Gates of Gary, newcomer of the year. Others recognized for academic excellence were: Kelly Rich of Portage, Emily Schwoegler of Chesterton, and Nicole Kolodziej of Morocco.

Other men's team award winners were Rob Ostapchuk of Hammond, pride, hustle, and desire; Brian Anton of Cedar Lake, most improved; Bob Delano of Hammond, best mental attitude; Damon Evans of Gary and Robert Battle of East Chicago, newcomers of the year; Evans, best free throw percentage. Others recognized for academic excellence were: Anton, Jim Huseman of Lowell, and Trent Hart of Hobart.



Eric Culp



Rita Harper